

## Library crusades to expand horizons

by Lynn Kramer

For thirty years, the Atwood Library has stood as the place to go for research materials, study spots, and more. And throughout those thirty years it has grown considerably. So much so, in fact, that it has literally run out of space. In order to expand its resources, the library also needs to expand its size.

There is a plan to add an L-shaped extension with the shorter half being in the front and the longer being along the south side. Also, there is a wish to expand upward. A move that is both practical and economical.

The only problem is money. The library simply does not have the necessary funding to undertake such a major, yet necessary, operation. Even if more resources are purchased, there is no place to put them.

So, what is being done? A Library Task Force, of both faculty and students, was formed by the dean over the summer in order to compile a convincing report on why the

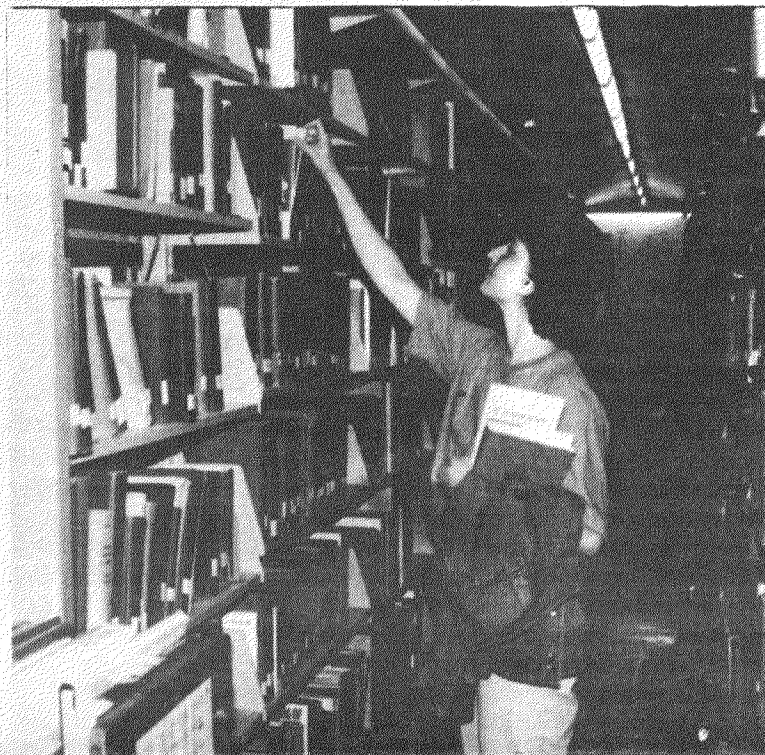
library should be awarded more funds over other departments. Right now the argument is for more automation, better/updated networking CD-ROM, and expansion.

The Friends of the Library organization has been very helpful in raising funds for the library. Over several years, they saved up enough money to purchase the compact shelving found in the library's basement. More recently, they purchased the complete Shakespearean video series and the microfilm reader/printer. On October 18th, they will be sponsoring an Author Dinner featuring guest speaker E. Digby Baltzell, prominent author and sociologist.

In spite of these major steps, however, there is still much more to be done. And every little gesture of aid is greatly appreciated.

What can the Beaver College community do to aid in this crusade of expanding the library's horizons? As Suzanne Kinard, Head of Reader Services, said, "Give constructive criticism. It would help if the student's said that they want more for the library. We are open to suggestions." And it would help if student's took the time to experience some of what the library does have to offer. For example the library currently has on trial, for another month, an Expanded Academic Index. Kinard explains and advises, "It is very good. A combination of the Reader's Guide, Social Science Index, and General Science, all rolled into one. It is only here on a trial basis and only goes back for the past three years. But if the students come out, try it, love it, and demand it, then we can possibly get a much longer copy and possibly even permanently."

Benjamin Williams, Director, gives this advice, "Use the library more. It would be wonderful if every seat in the library were taken. And it would be wonderful if students would use the library



Students can help with improving the Library by utilizing what is offered and then offering constructive criticism.

for browsing purposes for papers and resources. Consider us first instead of at the last minute. We are a pocket of

information. It would also help if the faculty were to

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## Faculty and administration await news on grant

by Lauren Wood

The grant money for the proposed new core curriculum is still being applied for. The administrators and faculty members of Beaver College are anxiously awaiting the results of the application to these college-known sources.

This proposed new core curriculum will establish Beaver

College within the ranks of other leading liberal arts colleges and place this institution on a competitive basis with some larger colleges and universities.

The proposed core curriculum will concentrate on both western and non-western cultures in which students will use critical reading and writing,

collaborative learning, and communication skills to advance their thought processes in this field of study. The students, by taking these proposed new courses, will learn and be able to understand more about the diversity that exists between different ethnic groups and cultures in the United States

and abroad.

By proposing to install these new courses into the curriculum, the Beaver College faculty members and administrators hope to be able to open the eyes of young adults and older students alike in order for them to be able to more fully enjoy the complex world that surrounds them in their everyday lives. The hope for this proposed change to the core curriculum is to establish a common core of learning in the course structure which has already been established that will have a positive effect in the future on the Beaver College community of scholars.

## Beaver introduces new health administration program

by Sandra Raisch

"Predictions are that employment in the health professions will almost double by the year 2000. In the Philadelphia area, the annual growth rate in health-related jobs has exceeded the national rate," states the brochure for Beaver's new Health Administration program.

The program, formed to meet the needs of this growth, combines business, certain liberal arts courses, and specific health administration courses that will prepare students for entry level positions in the health care field. It began this fall and has approximately a dozen

students enrolled in it.

The program was originally

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ly looked into by Peggy Maki while she was Associate Dean of the College and Dean of Continuing Educa-

tion. It was then picked up by her successor, Susan Gotsch-Thomson, who with input from faculty members brought the program to life.

The program was originally geared towards Continuing Education students. Students were expected to be people already in the health care field, for example nursing, but need a bachelor's degree to advance.

Beaver looked around at area schools where other programs existed to see how they functioned. The nearest school with the closest program is Saint Joseph's University. Gotsch-Thompson

and the faculty members decided that Saint Joseph's was far enough away that Beaver could serve this area without overlapping another school's program.

The program has also attracted some of the students which are traditional age day students. Many of the courses specified as Health Administration courses meet at night; however the day student interest may influence the expansion to day courses also.

Any students interested in the program can contact Anne Hewitt, the faculty coordinator for the program, or Bill Biggs.

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## Editorial

### Get out and VOTE

Tuesday, November 3. It's just around the corner. It is the day that can make or break this nation. It is the day that decides our future. It is election day.

Many young people feel detached from the political arena. Several feel that the issues don't affect them. Those people are wrong. If you don't think issues like health care, social security and other similar topics don't mean much to the average young voter, think again. Maybe the bill passed in 1992 doesn't affect you this year but when you are out of college and on your own those very same bills will bear a heavy impact on your life.

How often have you argued with parents, yelling "It's my life, let me make my own decisions." If you take control over your life on a personal level then why do you ignore national issues that influence your life with just as much force as that personal decision.

Perhaps our college student predecessors thought that the economy was not an issue that directly affected them. Now look at them. Recent graduates are struggling to find work. The recession has hit many groups in the country but perhaps the recent college graduate the hardest. Many leave school in May and June to join the work force and find themselves waiting for an interview with a man who was laid off recently and has 12 years job experience. Doesn't look too good for the recent, often inexperienced graduate. Maybe if that student had taken more of an interest in who was elected than things would have been different.

Several have said that it is not those who vote that choose the leader but those that don't vote. Maybe the majority would have chosen different leaders in the past but the majority forgot to show up and vote. Please, someone remind them this time.

We can't all be law makers. We can't all stand before Congress and tell the country how we feel. However, by utilizing the very thing our country is based on we can symbolically do these things. We can choose who is a law maker, we can "send a message to Washington."

The preamble of the Constitution says "We the people of the United States of America in order to form a more perfect Union....", the Constitution goes on to establish the democratic society we live in. It outlines the type of government our country practices; through the Bill of Rights it establishes our privileges, rights and freedoms; and through the 26th amendment, it includes anyone over the age of 18 in the group that carries on these very important traditions.

As we approach the day that will decide our political lives for the next four years, we must remember who is the real leader of this country. The United States was formed with a government "for the people, by the people." In the end it is the voter who is truly the leader of the country. Do not shirk your responsibilities as leader of the United States of America. Whether it is through an absentee ballot or at the voting booth on the fateful Tuesday, GO OUT AND VOTE!

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gripes,  
and suggestions.  
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here,  
who will?

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through campus mail.

## Dear Lane

Dear Lane,

I am a freshman. This is the first time I have lived away from home. I am finding it very hard to get a long with my roommate. It seems like she is always around and I can never get any time to myself. She always plays the radio and talks, constantly, so I can't concentrate on my work. I have hinted to her about how this gets on my nerves but she doesn't change. This is really starting to get to me.

signed,  
"give me space"

Dear "space,"

Living with someone else can be challenging, even for the best of friends. Roommates have various needs, habits and feelings that sometimes are compatible but other times, create conflict and tension. Therefore, clear communication and compromise is necessary. In your letter, you stated that you "hinted" at your feelings. It is important for each of you to be open, honest and direct with one another in order to come to a workable situation for BOTH of you. Figure out mutually agreeable ground rules [i.e. when the radio can be on, etc.]. Remember, humor, a nondefensive attitude and an open-mind help this process along. However, if you feel things continue to be stuck, seek help from your Resident Assistant who can come in and mediate.

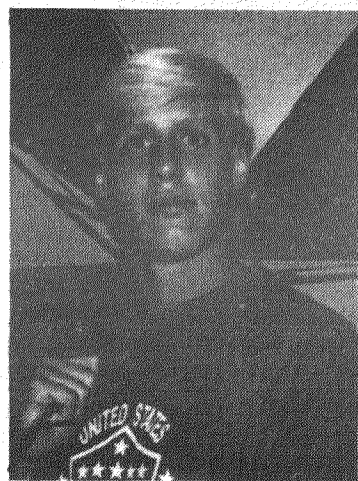
Dear Lane is written by Dr. Lane Neubauer from the college counseling center. If you have a question send it to "Dear Lane", c/o Dr. Lane Neubauer, Beaver College Counseling Center via inter campus mail.

## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



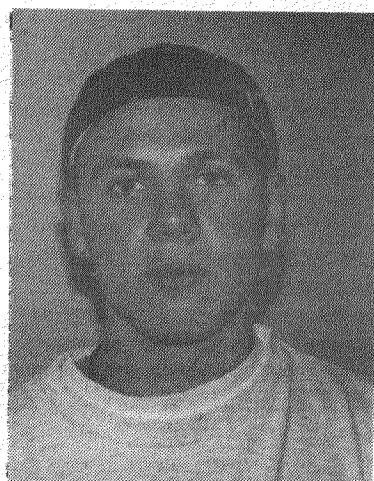
"I'll see you at the party. And I'll put this on the doorknob if my date comes back to the room with me."

## Q&A - What was your best mischief night prank?



Mike Fritzen  
Sophomore

"We stole pumpkins and got in a truck and threw them at signs on the highway."



Eric Maniez  
Freshman

"Mischief night fun: shaving cat's tails."



Ray Hamilton  
Senior

"We sprayed shaving cream all over a neighbor's car."

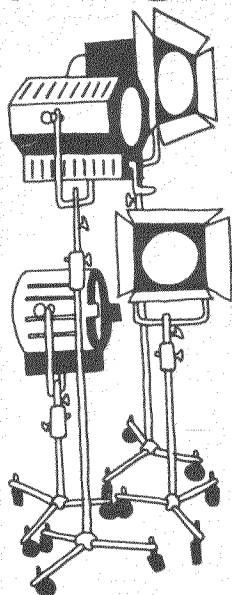
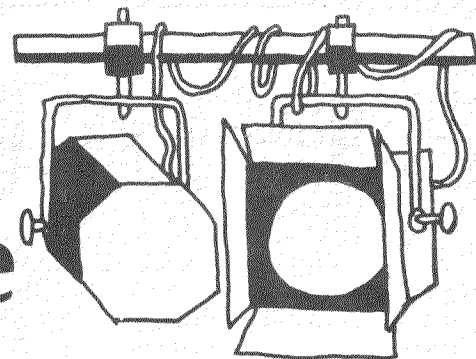


Alinda Stanislaw  
Senior and Shannon Zellner  
Freshman

"We never did anything for mischief night before but this year 'watch out!'"



## Student Spotlight: A voice for Trevor's Place



by Casee Maxfield

Homelessness is one of the most important social problems in the United States. One person who is deeply concerned with this is Jill Williams, a senior who is majoring in education.

Jill first got involved in Trevor's Place through Shannen O'Reilly, a former Beaver student. "I always had an interest in working with homeless people," said Williams.

Jill decided to get involved with the homeless because she feels that it is "such a big

issue in society today."

Trevor's Campaign is the ideal place to get involved. "Trevor's Campaign for the homeless basically gives shelter. They have volunteers that make the food, they have a thrift shop where they collect clothes." Trevor's also serves another useful purpose, "Once they get them [the homeless], into the shelters they try to get them on their feet again by helping them find a job."

Trevor's has many other

programs, but volunteers are needed. Williams is the head of the program here at Beaver, and would like to get as many Beaver students involved as possible. "I want to get people involved in Meals on Wheels. There's a van that goes out and they distribute clothing and food. It's an extremely good way to see what life is like on the streets and to see what needs these people have."

One of the best ways Beaver students can help the

homeless, is by getting involved with the annual food drive. "Right now, in November, the annual food drive for Thanksgiving Baskets for Trevor's Place is coming up."

Besides the Thanksgiving Baskets, Trevor's also needs help with "food runs, help in [the] thrift shop. They need people for clerical work."

Those who wish to help the homeless, and who wish to get involved in Trevor's Place should contact Jill Williams, ext. 4058.

## Presidential Candidates' viewpoints at a glance

(NSNS) - Listed below are brief outlines of the major candidates' stands on a variety of topics that students may want to consider before voting in the upcoming election:

**ON FINANCING EDUCATION** - President Bush would limit eligibility for some federal student loan programs and oppose expansion of the Pell Grant program. Governor Clinton would create a fund for college tuition. Borrowers would pay back the fund through a portion of income or by national service in teaching or law enforcement.

**ON THE ENVIRONMENT** - President Bush favors balancing the protection of natural resources with the need to sustain jobs and increase economic growth, implying that the two goals are mutually exclusive. Bush did not support an international treaty to limit the use of global warming gases. He did, however, support redefinition of "wetlands," signaling a retreat from his 1988 "No Net Loss of Wetlands" campaign promise.

Governor Clinton supports increased auto fuel efficiency requirements and stabilization of carbon monoxide emissions by industrialized countries. He opposes Bush's redefinition of wet-

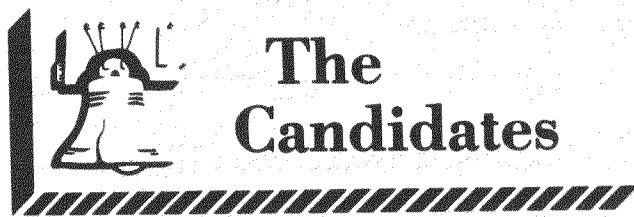
lands.

**ON ABORTION** - President Bush is pro-life, opposing abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is threatened. He established a ban on abortion counselling in federally funded clinics.

Governor Clinton is pro-choice and would overturn the ban on abortion counselling. He supports federally funded abortions for low-income women.

**ON HEALTH CARE** - President Bush would provide tax breaks to uninsured lower- and middle-class citizens, and vouchers for the poor to purchase insurance.

Governor Clinton would provide health care coverage for all citizens by requiring employers to provide health insurance or pay into a government fund. The fund would then be used to provide insurance for the uninsured.



## Beaver President gets award

by Casee Maxfield

Beaver College president Bette Landman was recently honored with an award by the Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania.

The Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania is "largely an organization of recognition" says President Landman.

Women are nominated for this award by "earlier recipients," and "a professional organization or a philanthropic organization."

"I was nominated by the Abington Memorial Hospital

Women's Board. It was primarily for the role I play in regional and national education," said President Landman.

The nomination process is "kept secret," said President Landman. The Distinguished Daughters can forward up to ten nominations to the Governor. He has the final choice.

Once the Governor has picked a recipient, they are honored at the Governor's mansion in Harrisburg. President Landman was honored on September 9, a proud day for Beaver College.

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# Students make difference

by Meg Dixit, NSNS

As election day nears, college campuses are filled with exciting activities such as demonstrations, voter registration and education drives, or just plain debates between students who are anxious for their chosen candidate to win the most powerful office in the world.

In this election, college students throughout the land

**"There are many approaches to realignment and youth are a key"**

-Tony Zagota head of the College Republicans

are rising rapidly."

Today's college graduates are preparing resumes and grooming for interviews during a downturn economic period when companies across America are laying off people everyday. Because students might not earn the living they had hoped for, many see the need to get involved in politics.

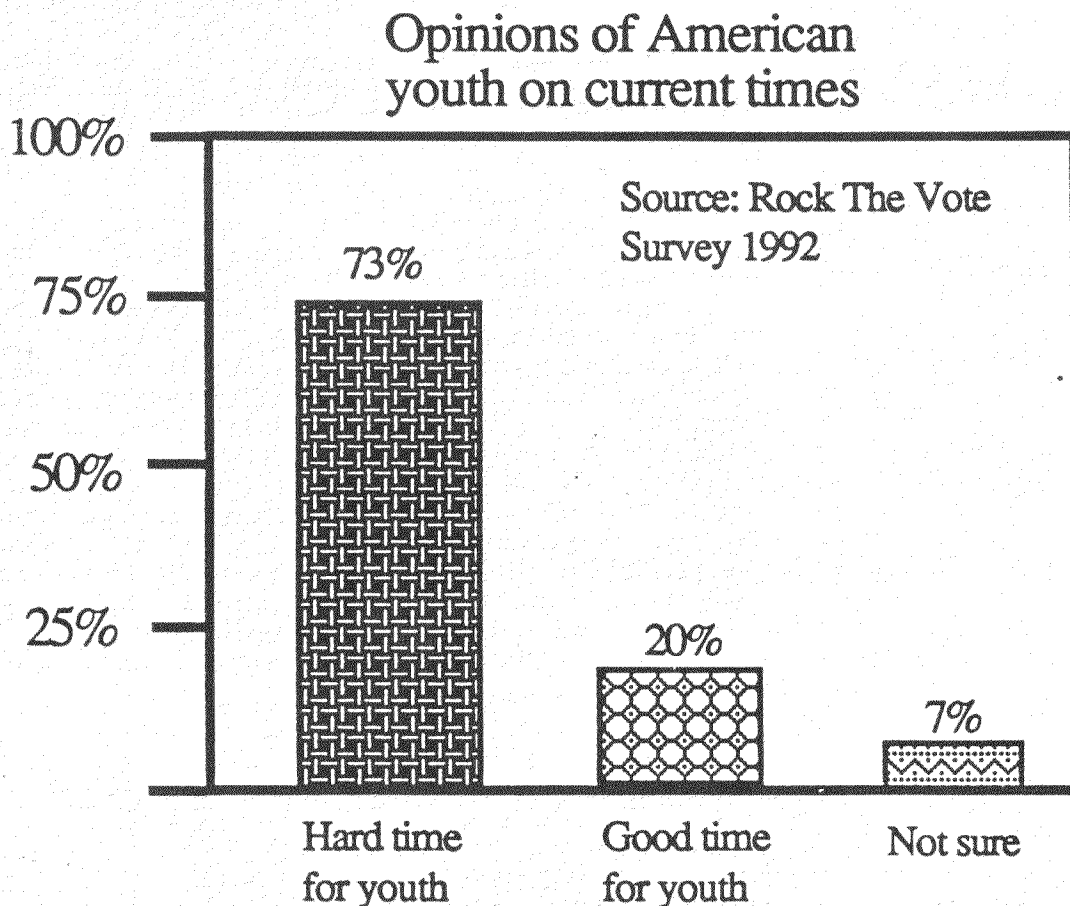
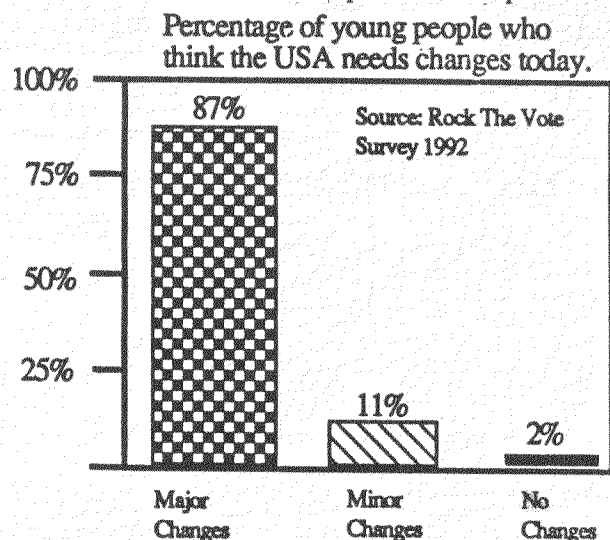
Historically in the Reagan/Bush era, students have favored the Republican party, but in this election year Democrats have made a concerted effort to woo the elusive youth vote. Already, Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has made guest appearance on MTV and "The Arsenio Hall Show."

A recent *Washington Post* article by Thomas Edsall stated that the voting trend among 18- to 24-year-olds has shifted from the GOP to the Democrats. The most current *Washington Post/ABC* poll reveals that 61 percent of young voters describe themselves as Democrats and only 31 percent said they were Republicans.

However, the National College Republicans remain optimistic despite these fig-

are taking great interest in not just the presidential election, but in politics generally.

"I think the recession is one of the main factors why students are so involved," said Jaime Harmon of the College Democrats of America. "We're facing the worst job market in years, and student loan debts



ures.

"There are many approaches to realignment and youth are a key," said Tony Zagota, head of the College Republicans. "We delivered the youth vote in 1984 and 1988, and if we can do that again in 1992, that pretty well locks in this generation. They would have the habit of voting Republican."

Meanwhile the College Democrats of America are implementing a "Vote for Change" campaign in collaboration with various pro-choice, civil rights and environmental groups. The coalition hopes to educate and register young voters nationwide.

At the University of California-Berkeley, where four different Democratic groups exist, efforts are underway to sway student voters toward

the Clinton/Gore ticket. Organizers have set up voter registration tables, leafletting drives, and sponsored a rally featuring musician Stephen Stills of Crosby, Stills and Nash fame.

"We're putting a lot of effort into our student outreach," stated Christine Cook, president of Cal Berkeley Democrats and a committee member of Cal Students for Clinton. "We hold weekly meetings and plan to call students on November 3 to make sure that they vote."

But the outreach doesn't stop there. The student group used the class college cuisine, pizza, as a tool to attract viewers for the season premier of "Murphy Brown." The program took verbal shots at Vice President Dan Quayle for his derisive comments regarding single par-

enthood.

The Democrats' counterpart, Berkeley College Republicans, also are actively recruiting and educating voters with a registration table set up near the gates of campus.

The College Republicans are not as active as the Democratic groups on the Berkeley campus because "the town and school are not conducive for Republican efforts," according to Boris Lizshitz, club president.

"Most students don't know our background," Lizshitz explained. "They don't know about the Carter administration and what it was all about, as older people do. Young voters are more idealistic and they think just kicking out Bush will change the whole system."

## Look to issues not gossip in campaign choices

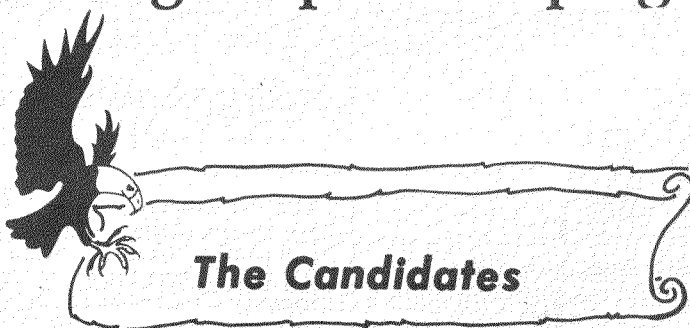
by Lisa McClain

George Bush. Bill Clinton. And now Ross Perot. Three men who have shown an interest in running the country, yet which one has the ability to perform such a task?

If we want a leader who promises all and delivers none, Bush is the one to elect in November. If we feel the President should be the same man who was accused of having an affair, we'll vote Clinton. Or if we want someone who is so indecisive that he can't figure out if he should run for President, Perot is our man.

But are these characterizations necessary in knowing who will be the best man to run our nation?

If personal attributes are the fundamental reasons for voting a person to office, than



the election process is based on popularity and not on issues. Issues are what sets the American Agenda for the next four years and not personal ideals.

It has become increasingly difficult to find out the position of each candidate. This is due to the mass media's probing into the personal lives of these candidates and the mud-slinging the candidate takes part in. However,

if you contacted the local newspaper or the headquarters of a candidate and asked for a listing of issues and the position the candidate takes, you could decide which candidate in your mind would do the best job.

Although it is hard not to be influenced by the personal life of the candidate, remember it is the issues, not his personal life, that will run the government.

## Heinz Travel Award

by Jen Driscoll

The Heinz Travel Award is issued to a junior woman who plans to study abroad. The woman applies in the fall of her junior year, with a proposed summer study plan. She then gives a formal presentation for the faculty on her proposed summer study plan.

The winner is picked and receives a \$3,500 scholarship. She attends a luncheon at Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh, Pa. with an assistant to the dean.

The winner acts as an ambassador for Beaver College and represents the United

States. The whole experience enables the student to spend a valuable time abroad.

The Vira I. Heinz Travel Award is a \$3,500 award for summer study and travel abroad. In order to be eligible, you must be a junior woman who has given evidence of international relations and who, in addition to a good scholastic record, possesses the qualities of an ambassador of good will for the United States.

More information will be mailed to all junior females in the near future.

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## Fewer residence directors require adjustment

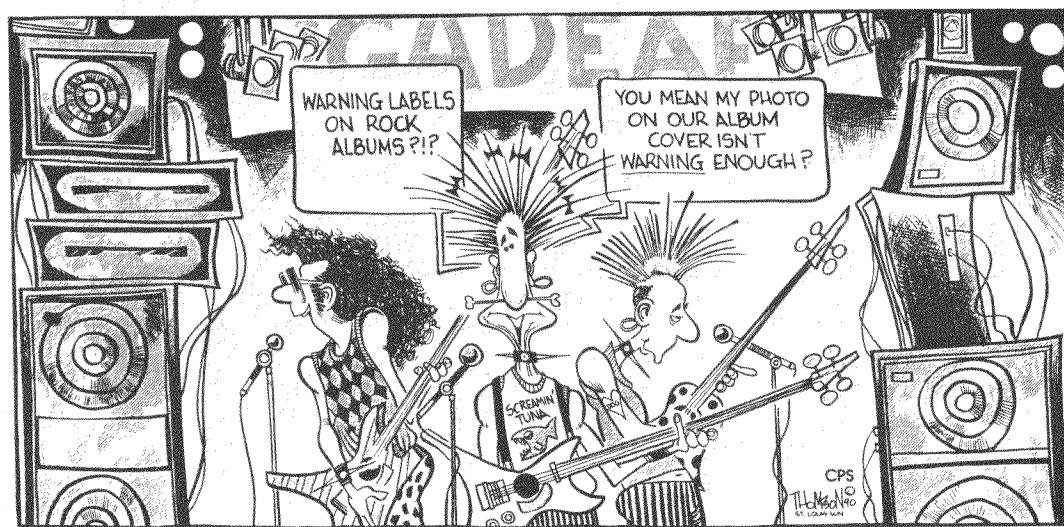
by Peggy Cummins

This year, for financial reasons, there are only two Residence Directors for the five Residence Halls instead of three. Claudia Klukow is the Residence Director for Castle, Kistler, and Thomas halls, and Michelle Jefferson is the Residence Director for Dilworth and Heinz halls.

Lisa Zabawski, the Residence Assistant for second Thomas said, "It's easier for the R.A.s because they're on duty less, but now the R.D.s have more responsibility."

Because of the added responsibility, residence directors are less visible to students. Another Residence Assistant said that when things are out of order, the absence of the residence director makes it harder for them to do their jobs.

Another consequence affecting the students is the availability of the Residence Directors. Be it in the case of emergency, or positive personal interaction, the Residence Directors would be hard to find.



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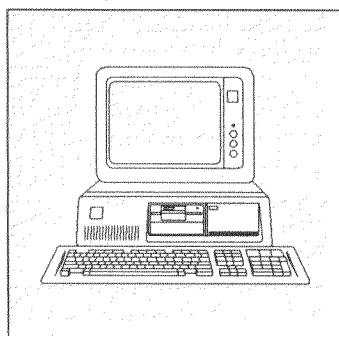
come in and see what resources we need in their field to make us more helpful in those areas for all. Overall, know where we are. We want to be on a comparable level with our local fellow universities."

There will be a question-

naire sent out to aid the library in knowing what people think and want. Williams said, "Please take the time to answer it and give opinions. We are here to serve and to help as many people as possible. Challenge us as a library. We want it so that you can be the benefactor."

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## by Dan Arkans

Absolutely not, the Braves played two tense seven games series, and with the tomahawk chop in full-fledged form Atlanta truly became America's team. The Braves are expected to win it all this year, but does anyone care?

Atlanta will rely heavily on the arms of their young starting pitchers once again. They are led by Cy Young candidate Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, and John Smoltz. What will Pittsburgh respond with? Doug Drabek, Tim

In the American League you have two teams that are no strangers to baseball in

With Jeff Russel, and Dennis Eckersley, Oakland has the best bullpen in the game.

However, Toronto could have serious problems competing with Atlanta's pitching. If Toronto and Atlanta meet in the World Series it could make for some interesting pitching match-ups. Jack Morris vs John Smoltz, David Cone vs Steve Avery, and Tom Glavine vs Jose Guzman.

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THEN AGAIN, MAYBE THE ONLY REAL LOVE IS BETWEEN A BOY AND HIS DOG..

I COULD HAVE TOLD YOU THAT A LONG TIME AGO... ARE THERE ANY MORE COOKIES LEFT?

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I agree with the obvious, that this team is not getting any younger. However, these guys are not over the hill yet. Wes Hopkins is 31, Reggie White is 31, Andre Waters is 30, and Clyde Simmons is 28. None of these players have lost a step. Why don't we just consult Troy Acheman. Oops, we can't Troy still doesn't know what planet he is in af-

One major injury can end a season for a very strong team. Just ask the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins. Cornerback Darrel Green got hurt, and the Redskins have been picked apart by as lowly a team as the Phoenix Cardinals. That's how important Darrel Green is to that team, and that's how important Eric Allen is to this team. If The Eagles lose Eric Allen, Philadelphia could be in for an extremely long season. Just imagine Izel Jenkins on one corner and Otis Smith on the other. What did we learn from last season? I learned that we should enjoy each game the Eagles are healthy. Right now this is a Super Bowl team, but one freak injury could destroy all hopes of a Super Bowl.



## New fall television shows: what's hot and what's not

by Maria Iaquinto

Are you looking for something fresh and exciting to watch on television this fall? You were probably too busy watching the old shows to notice there were any; or, you were too busy doing work to care. Well, there are, and here are just a few that I rated:

Excellent	*****
Good	****
Okay	***
Fair	**
Poor	*

**Going to Extremes** \*-Tuesday, 10 p.m. on CBS

A tropical Northern Exposure. This show is about a group of misfit med students who couldn't get into real med schools, so they flock to an island in the Caribbean. They are unhappy individuals who long for the comforts of modern life back home. The only thing going for this show is that there's nothing on the other channels at 10 p.m. Tuesday nights. So, if you're bored and there's nothing else to do, this might hold you until the 11 o'clock news.

**The Hat Squad** \*\*\*-Wednesday, 8 p.m. on CBS

You might say, "It's just another cop show." But, this one is a little different. Three foster brothers, nicknamed "The Hat Squad" (I know it sounds stupid already), fight crime together. The brothers are played by Don Michael Paul, Nester Serrano, and Billy Warlock. That was enough to make me watch.

Aside from the silly title, it's definitely worth watching. The creator of this show is Stephen J. Cannell, the same man who brings us *Silk Stalkings* and *Commish*. The only problem is the time slot - It airs opposite *Beverly Hills 90210*. So, if you're tired of those averaged high schoolers from West Beverly, tune in.

**The Heights** \*\*-Thursdays, 9 p.m. on Fox

A T.V. show about an aspiring co-ed rock band. No, they're not the Partridge family, they're the Heights. Their music is good; you may have heard their song, "How do you talk to an angel," on the radio. And the cast is "beautiful," but the storylines and the acting leave much to be desired.

This show is also in a "Death Slot" - opposite *Homefront*. Unless you have a VCR, I would stick with *Homefront*.

**Mad About You** \*\*\*\*  
Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. on NBC

A comedy about the ups and downs of married life. Paul Reiser is extremely funny as the newlywed husband and Helen Hunt plays an almost equally fun role as the newlywed wife. In a scene in the first episode a distraught Hunt says, "I didn't know married life was going to be like this." Reiser replies, "It's exactly like this; I've asked around." This is a show I would definitely recommend. It may be the first of many seasons for *Mad About You*.

The new shows don't look like they're going to last very long, but if you're looking for some television entertainment, try some of the veteran shows:

**Homefront**\*\*\*\*-Thursdays, 9 p.m. on ABC

**Murphy Brown**\*\*\*\*-Mondays, 9 p.m. on CBS

**Quantum Leap**\*\*\*\*-Tuesdays, 8 p.m. on NBC

## School Ties a movie about isolation that's a must

by Maria Iaquinto

*School Ties* is a must see for everyone. It is an entertaining film with a message.

Set back in the 1950's, it is about a senior from a public high school in Scranton, PA, who is offered a scholarship to play football for a private school in Massachusetts.

David Greene accepts their invitation. When he arrives, the only two things his classmates know about him is that he is a star quarterback and the first person to be sought after by St. Matthews.

His teammates get to know him and come to like him. He

is accepted right away as a part of their group. Even though David was a football star, he didn't let it go to his head.

He meets the girl of his dreams and everything seems to be going great, until they find out David is Jewish.

David hadn't planned on hiding his religion in the first place, but after hearing his friends say nasty things about Jews, he was afraid they wouldn't accept him for who he was. He was right.

His friends turn on him and he loses his girlfriend.

The same guy they knew just a few days ago as "David: the quarterback and friend" became "David: The Jew."

David struggles to understand what it is that is so different about his religion. He doesn't know, but he does know that he should have never tried to hide who he really is.

*School Ties* is an excellent film. Everyone can empathize with David's feelings of not belonging and his anger toward those who do not understand him. It is definitely worth paying the \$6.00 at the movie theatre.

## Mr. Saturday Night a must see

by Sandra Raisch

Billy Crystal has done it again! He has made yet another comedy hit. This latest film will make you laugh and cry.

The film, which Crystal also directed, tells the tale of an old comic reflecting on a career he destroyed. Buddy Young Jr. (Crystal) began a career performing for relatives in the living room with his brother (played by Ron Silver).

From the living room to the resorts to a network va-

riety show. Buddy's career rises. His brother works as his manager, booking shows and running little errands.

The movie is seen through a series of flashbacks as an old Buddy reflects over a career that has come to an end he refuses to see.

The audience watches a pair of brothers separate in what is not the best of terms. They see a comic who lashes out at the audience and those around him when the chips are down. They see a man who needs the roar of the

crowd more than anything else.

It's the story of a comic, father, a brother, a son, a husband, but most of all of a person.

The audience is pulled through an array of emotions. Tears from laughter and sadness are shed almost simultaneously. The acting was superb. The directing was great. The make-up work on many of the characters was amazing! The movie was an overall must see. Be sure you don't miss it!

## ★ ★ Lynn's ★ ★ Star Guide

by Lynn Kramer



**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Is there something you want? Pursue it. Or him/her. Just be aware of circumstances. Don't rush blindly forward. If it is an object or goal, first make sure you have all the resources to obtain it. A person? Find out their feelings tactfully (I know it's hard - but you can do it!) and proceed from there.



**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Your emotional side is bounding away with your creativity. This is good - to a point. Don't lose touch with reality right now. You have too much work to do. Get some emotional balance from a friend or loved one. They'll keep you close to the earth where you belong.



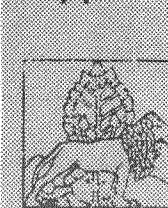
**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Poor dear! This weather has really got you feeling less than fit. And taking on too much work is not exactly helping. Spend a day in bed and let friends pamper you just as you surely would in reversed positions. Then you can tackle everything with a rested and fresh perspective.



**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

So, Moon Child, what's your dream? Or is there more than one? Pursue the one that seems closest to becoming reality. With a little effort it could truly become real. Use your strong imagination and vision. Find a plan of action and stick to it. There's nothing you cannot do once you stop procrastinating!



**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Under control now? Good. Hope you haven't decided to hide behind that wall of yours again, though. Come on. Out with it. If there is something bothering you or something you just want to share, just reach out. There are people to listen to you.



**Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)**

Just don't know how to listen, do you? To others, yes. But to good sound advice?

No. Oh, you are good at giving it, but what about following it? Get it together soon or your significant other is going to be just a blank space on the other side of the bed.



**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

All right! We have contact. At least you have made yourself clear. Now relax. Don't rush him/her. Give them a chance to respond. But don't wait forever. And don't despair. They'll come around soon. In the meantime, get out of your sluggish work mood. Just do it!



**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

You are such a loyal person. Loyal to people as well as to those things you dedicate yourself to. Your friends appreciate it. Could there possibly be someone out there for you? Could be. Then you'll have someone to give that wonderful sense of togetherness to.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

This is a good time for you. All seems to be going well and on a whole you are enjoying life. Whatever you are doing, keep at it. Spread some of that good fortune around and maybe it will rub off onto others. Keep smiling. Keep shining.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Uh, oh. You're feeling a bit antsy. I know you want to see him/her, but you're just going to have to wait. Sorry. Take some of that energy and put it towards something useful - like work. Or, if it's that bad, just pick up the phone (I know how you love to use it) and call.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Ok. There's a link. And possibly a click? No pressure on you to act but don't take forever or that special someone may despair of ever truly knowing you. They have patience - lots of it. Just give them a chance and see how great life can really be.



**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Wow, everything is climaxing. Too much at once. Soon you'll have time to relax. And then you can really get serious with your significant other. Oh, they are still aloof. But with a little perseverance you can melt that polar cap.





